NEGRO RAVISHER IS BURNED ALIVE.

First Outraged His Victim, Then Cut Her Throat.

LONG SEARCH FOR BRUTE.

Captured by Two Negroes - Turned over to Sheriff - Taken by the Mob-Death Scene.

Bartow, Fla., May 29.-Fred Rochelle, a negro, 35 years of age, who at noon erday criminally assaulted and then ered Mrs. Rena Taggart, a wellown and respectable white woman of Ms city, was burned at the stake here arly this evening in the presence of throng of people. The burning was the scene of the negro's crime, witha 100 yards of the principal thoroughare of this city.

The assault and murder was one of the boldest and coldest blooded crimes ever committed in Florida. At 10 o'clock ever committed in Florida. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Taggart, who was born and reared in this place, and was some and good family and repuration, went fishing alone in a small lation with the city rowbet that she kept at the city rowbet from public thoroughfare. A twee of the public thoroughfare. A twee of the public thoroughfare. A twee fine home, she rowed her boat to the bridge and made it fast. A negro man was fishing from the bridge at the sine.

Mrs. Taggart started home and had proceeded only a few steps in the wamp toward the open prairie and the

proceeded only a temperature and the swamp toward the open prairie and the swamp toward the open prairie and the street when she was approached by Rochelle, who had been hiding in the swamp. He seized her and she broke loose, and screaming, ran into the prairie, where he overtook her.

After the assault, while she was prostrate, he held her with his hands and kniess and, taking his knife from his pocket, cut her throat from ear to ear, causing instant death. He then walked to the negro who had been fishing on the bridge, and who was thoroughly frightened, and asked him what he should do with the body. He was told to leave it where it was. Rochelle took the bleeding form in his arms and carried it back to the swamp, threw it ried it back to the swamp, threw it ne bleeding lond the swamp, threw it own and escaped into the interior of

In a few minutes the crime had been In a few minutes the crime had been reported and in less than an hour practically the whole city was in arms, and a well-armed posse was moving in every direction in search of the criminal. Bloodhounds were secured and all night a fruitless search was an all night a fruitless of the criminal of the morning no trace of continued. This morning no trace of the negro had been secured, and the people were becoming more determined people were becoming into determined to apprehend him, as the chances for his final escape seemed to grow.

About noon a courier arrived announcing that the negro had been capnouncing the negro had been capnouncing the negro had been capnouncing that the negro had been capnouncing the negro had been capnouncing that the negro had been capnouncing the negro had been capnouncing that the n

nouncing that the less three miles tured by two other negroes three miles south of the city. Posses were immediately upon the trail, but the captors succeeded in getting their prisoner quietly into the city and turning him over to the sheriff of Polk county. less than ten minutes after the transfer had been made the streets became congested and the crowd being ted as it marched, they headed to-

n spite of the sheriff and a strong guard of deputies, who made every effort to protect him from mob violence, the mob secured the prisoner and took up the march to the scene of the crime. Rochelle was half dragged, half carcled to the bridge, enveloped by a great throng of people of all ages. Scream after scream broke from the

prayers for mercy.

At the bridge the mob turned toward the prairie and then into the swamp and to the scene of the negro's crime. By common consent burning was to be

the penalty. There were no ropes, no plans for lynching by hanging.

The stake was the only suggestion as to the proper expiation of the crime, and without organized effort, and with apparently unanimous undertanding a barrel was in readiness and was placed by the stake in the very where Mrs. Taggart was assaulted and murdered. On this the negro was pixed and chained to the stake. He pleaded for mercy, but in the grat crowd around him silence was

ers, no swearing, no disorder. Beore the chains around his body had en made fast cans of kerosene from many sources were passed to the front and one of the leaders stepped to the negro and slowly but deliberately joured it on him and his clothes, until the clothing and the barrel were well sturated. It was then 6 o'clock. The gowd was growing and business in the ty had practically been suspended. When the match was touched the Maze quickly leaped sykward. The burning body could be seen only as a dark object in the circle of a roaring Then the fire slackened and the writhing body came back in full view.
but already the groans bad ceased and
the only evidence of life was in the tions of the muscles of the limbs For fifteen minutes the body burned and in a half hour from the minute he match was applied only the charred bones were left as a reminder of the negro's crime and his fate. The crowd dispersed as quietly as it had gathered, and at 8:30 tonight the city is quiet.

Struck Oil in Oklahoma.

Woodward, O. T., May 30.—Parties disging a well at Moscow, fifteen miles theast of here struck a vein of oil. ch soon developed into a gusher. The oil forced itself to the brink of the well and covered an acre of ground be-fore the flow could be checked. Moscow is on the Canadian river.

study American Journaliste Ways. New York, May 30.-The World says: Arthur Pearson, the millionaire herspaper and magazine proprietor of Lendon, is coming to the United States to study American newspaper methods. Mr. Pearson owns about thirty publeations, dailies, weeklies and month-lies. He has engaged passage on the White Star liner Oceanic, which will sal from Liverpool on June 5. He will spend only a week in the United Straes.

King Edward Wants to Know. New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The prolonged visit of Lord Salisbury and Lord Milner at Windsor has started rur at Windsor has started rumore about impending changes in edicy in South Africa. When England has 250,000 soldiers in South Africa the king naturally wants know what is going on there and Lord Milner can explain the situation more clearly them anybody else.

Spanish War Claims Filed.

Washington, May 29.—Fifteen claims here filed today with the Spanish see filed today with the Spanish calms commission on behalf of survivors of the Maine disaster and the families of the victims. The aggregate of damages asked is \$270,090, the sum for lag placed at \$10,000 and that for each of twelve families of the survivors behalf at \$20,000.



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lacy of Rodriguez Alves for the presi-

Rosa Magalhaes, a prominent woman

in Rio Janeiro, has complained to the police that her two daughters have

been induced to enter a convent as nuns

against her wishes at the suggestion of

their confessor. Anti-clerical manifestations are likely to follow.

Word comes from Montevideo, Uruguay, that difficulties have arisen between President Cuestas and the native of the party. The party threatens to

deny him its support and this may put

the president in a very critical position.

To be Head of Fiske Hall.

New York, May 30.—Mrs, Chas. H. Gibson, widow of former U. S. Senator Gibson of Maryland, has accepted the

post of head of Fiske hall, Barnard col-

lege, and will enter upon her new duties

about June 15, when Miss Susan G. Walker will leave. Miss Walker is th?

daughter of Rear Admiral Walker (re-

tired) and she has accepted a place in the West Side University Settlement

work, about to be established. Mrs. Gibson has been assistant to Miss

Mrs. Grace Sells Her Mines.

World from Syracuse, N. Y., says:

New York, May 30 .- A special to the

Mrs. Mary D. Grace, principal of Tompkins school, is in Durango, Mex-

co, on business connected with her

she has sold the mines to B. Clark

Wheeler, a former senator of Colorado who paid her \$150,000 for them. H

has been putting up the money with which Mrs. Grace has been fighting her

ing that he was to have an option on

her interests when the litigation was

ENGLAND'S MONOPLY GONE.

Andrew Carnegie So Says in the

Nineteenth Century.

New York, May 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Andrew Carnegie has an article in The Nineteenth Century on the indus-

is gone from England, says Mr. Carne-

gie, is its monopoly. There has been no retrogression. Altogether, the arti-

cle is a rebuke to many British pessi-

mists who have written on the same

Takes Up Old Age Pensions.

New York, May 30 .- A dispatch to

the Tribune from London says; Everybody has forgotten the old age

pension issue which Joseph Chamber-

lain brought into the political canvass

after the overthrow of the Rosebery ministry six years ago, but he suddenly returned to the subject at Birmingham lately at the annual Odd Fellows' meet-

ing and discussed it with an air of sin-

cerity, as though it were something new

which intersted him deeply. He urged

that it should not be taken up as a

mere bribe to electors, nor as a principle

of universal application, but as a prac-tical policy for the promotion of thrift with the help of great friendly so-

His speech was not important as a

practical exposition of any principles of state socialism, but was interesting as a fresh proof that the strongest and most ambitious men of the ministry still consider, old age pensions to be

a good working asset for the tory de-

The Kaiser Reviews the Guards.

the annual review today of the brigade of guards on the Templehof field, put

the troops through a series of move ments. Then at the head of the colo

company he led the brigade through the

Bonnat and other French officers here

Subsequently the emperor lunched with

Father Riegel's Murderers Sentenced

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29,-The three men convicted of murder in the sec-

ond degree for the killing of Father Riegel of Cheltenham by the adminis-

tration of "knockout drops" were sen-tenced today. Steve Bryan was sen-

Ella Barrett and Fannie Miller, who

His majesty was accompanied by

Berlin, May 29 .- Emperor William at

trial outlook in Great Britain.

This he did with the understand-

Word has been received that

Walker for a year.

ional party. The party

SPAIN AND ARCENTINA.

Difficulties Between Ministers of the Two Countries Definitely Settled.

Commercial Treaty Will be Signed in a Few Days-Brazil and Pan-American Congress.

New York, May 20 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: The difficulties between the minister of foreign affairs and the Spanish minister here have been definitly settled. A commercial treaty between Spain and Argentina will be signed in a few days. In the negotiations for the new treaty Spain offered to make a reduction of 75 per cent in the duties on salted hides and 50 per cent on dry hides. The Spanish government also declared its readiness to accord a reduction of 50 per cent in duties on Argentine wool. wretch's lips, followed by groans and The minister from Spain has announced that his government will establish a free port in Catalonia.

The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the Tribuna, known as the organ of President Camnos Salles in commenting on the com ing Pan American congress in Mexico says that all the American nations are now trying to obtain Brazil's co-operation. Brazil, the paper adds, is not such a simple headed Indian as the River Platte men believe. Brazil is convinced that Chili exercises only the rights which any nation has. Brazil, it is declared, will consider exclusively

her own interests in the matter.

The Rio Janeiro Notizia, commenting on Vice President Roosevelt's recent speech at the Pan American exposition in Buffalo, says that Yankee supremacy in South America would be more dan-gerous than strained relations with Europe and that the republics must en-deavor to avoid this danger.

The Brazilian government has resolved to reorganize the navy into three squadrons. The first will be under the command of Rear Admiral Justino Deproeny and will include the Riachuelo the Mariscal Deodoro and the torpedo boat Tamoyo. The second squadron will be commanded by Capt. Calheiro de Graco and will include the Aquida-

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Pierces the mother's heart like a sword Often the mother who would do everything for the little one she oves, is utterly impotent to help and finds no help in physicians. That was the case with Mrs. Duncan, whose little one was almost blind with



cases of scrofula, eczema, eruptions and other diseases which are caused by an impure condition of the blood. It entirely eradicates the poisons which feed disease, and builds up the body

with sound, healthy flesh.

"My little daughter became afflicted with scrofula, which affected her eyes," writes Mrs, Agnes I. Duncan, of Mansfield. Sebastian Co., Ark. "She could not bear the light for over a year. We tried to cure, her eyes, but nothing did any good. We had our home physician and he advised us to take her to an oculist, as her eyelids would have to be 'scraped.' They had become so thick he thought she would never recover her sight. As there was no one else to whom we could apply my heart sank within me. I went to your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' read your treatment on scrofula, getting the properties of medicines there advised. With five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have entirely cured my child.
"Hoping this will be of some use to you and a blessing to other sufferers, with heartfelt thanks, I remain."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are

with sound, healthy flesh.

tenced to fifteen years, and "Bob" Bry-an and Jacob Wynne twenty years Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an excellent laxative for children. They are easy to take and thorough pleaded guilty as accessories, were sen-tenced to two years and a fine of \$500

ban, the Republica and the torpedo boat Tupy. Capt. Pinero Guedes will com-mand the third squadron, which will include the Almirante Barroso, the COTTON MILLS IN CHINA.

Tiradentes and the torpedo boat Tim-Evelyn Porter, of Shanghai, Says Cannot Com-The governors of Rio Grande North and Rio Grande South have declared that they will not support the candipete With American Manufactures.

> Even With Chinese Cheap Lobor, It is All They Can Do to Earn Three Per Cent.

New York, May 30 .- Evelyn E. Porter, an electrical engineer, connected with the cotton mills at Shanghai, China, is at a hotel here. He says that the six mills there, each having 40,000 spindles cannot compete, even with their cheap Chinese labor, with the American manufacturers.

The originators of the plants in China expect large profits, but by the practice of the most rigid economy they have been unable to earn more than 3 per cent on their investment.

The women in the Chinese mills, Porter said, are paid 15 cents per day. He explained that competition with American-made goods is unsuccessful because an American operative can do better work and four times more in a given time than a Chinese. Conse-quently American products are cutting out Chinese goods in Chinese markets.

Horse Trade Reviving.

New York, May 30 .- The notable rethe horse trade n other large cities is becoming a matter of much comment. The public sale stables are having an unusually large attendance, with prompt demand fo fair priced and more expensive animals. Scarcity of horses helps to account for the strong conditions of the trade. The South African war drew away

from this country fully 25,000 head, but a strong reason for the diminished supply is the apathy of many farm breeders who fancied, with a host of other people, that the coming of electric or other motor power for vehicles would put an end to the demand for horses. This has materially reduced rearing and consequently stocks have run down in a wide area of farm districts, while worn out with use

All prime, sound horses of proper age, are fully 50 per cent higher than they were three years ago.

New York, May 30.-A dispatch to the Herald from Pekin says: The Chinese have accepted the demand of the powers for 4 per cent interest on the indemnity pending payment of the prin-

At headquarters it was announced that the embarkation of the German troops will begin on June 20. The German guards have been withdrawn from several gates and the government of the city passes into Chinese hands for two weeks. Li Hung Chang says he is repared to accept responsibility for the ity now but for the province he wants delay of six weeks. Man are apprehensive that the powers, after their long torpor, are now proceeding too hastily.

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warm drink Hot much for breakfast, with cold water as a beverage, is infurious. The change from hot

to cold is too sudden. A cup of

"Figprune Cereal" with each meal is beneficial.

Children thrive on it. Figprune consists of 54 per cent. fruit and 46 per cent grain. Makes a highly nutritious and pleasant table bever-

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age for both big and little folks.

AMERICANS CAPTURE LONDON

King Edward Will Receive N. Y. Chamber of Commerce Delegates.

SHOWS KINDLY FEELING.

sies - To be Entertained at Stafford House.

They Are Overwhelmed With Courte-

New York, May 30,-A dispatch to

the World from London says: King Edward has expressed, through Ambassador Choate, a wish to receive the delegates of the New York chamber of commerce before they separate after next week's festivities.

This was not contemplated in the program, and as it comes from the king entirely on his own initiative, it is keenly appreciated by the delegates, because of the kindly feeling toward Americans it indicates, Kentie B. Murray, the secretary of the London chamber of commerce, who has in his hands all the arrangements for enter-taining the New York delegates, hopes to fix next Friday or Saturda; for the royal reception, which probably will be held in Marlborough house.

The program for next week is a full

one and the thirty-four delegates under President Morris K. Jessup will have their hands full to keep pace with the multifarious hospitalities to be extended to them.
On Monday night there will be

conference between the New York and London delegates, From 10 to 12 o'clock on Tuesday night Ambassador Choat will give a grand reception at Carlton House Terrace. Lord Salisbury, Colo-nial Secretary Chamberlain, Arthur Balfour, James Bryce, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir Michael Campbell-Bannerman, Sir Michael Hicks Beach and well known social leaders, artistic and literary celebrities, will be there and the bench, bar and stage will be well represented. On Wednesday the delegates will be

the guests of the London chamber of commerce at a banquet in Grocers' On Thursday Lord Brassey will give

a garden party.

On Friday the Duke of Sutherland will entertain the delegates at luncheon at Stafford house. This probably will be followed by the reception by the

At Wednesday's banquet the principal American speakers will be President Jessup, Levi P. Morton, Senator Wol-cott, Mr. Griscom, (who is coming over on the St. Paul and will find a special train waiting him at Southampton bring him straight to London), and Andrew Carnegie, (who will return from Scotland specially to attend the

J. Pierpont Morgan, who also has arrived in town, has been in conference with the other delegates here, but when pressed to make a speech at the banquet, he answered: "I am no talker." in such a way as to indicate that he must not be asked further. high importance. Despite the bogy

of American trade invas n haunt ing this country nothing could exdelegates are treated.

POLICE CHIEFS' CONVENTION. Col. Dietsch of Cincinnati Causes Somewhat of a Commotion.

New York, May 29 .- At the convention of chiefs of police here today Chief Dietsch of Cinc wati read a long paper on police organization and discipline, the prevention of crime and the treat-ment of criminals. The paper discussed the question of the social evil and favored localization and careful control Objection was made to the paper and after some confusion an attempt was made to shut it off by a vote. The con-vention decided to hear it through, however, and it was read.

Chief Dietsch in his paper referring to money paid for police protection said: "A man who profits in this way "A man who profits in this way s nothing less than a common loafer He should be publicly disgraced and sent to the workhouse. A poor devil who steaks to satisfy his hunger or to keep his family from the workhouse is

This statement started a ripple. Chief eet and moved "That this portion of ol. Dietsch's paper be not read; that be discussed in executive session or spread upon the minutes without read-

Chief Kiely of St. Louis protested. "I object," he said. "We cannot dodge the subject. It is not fair. I should like to hear all Col. Dietsch has to

Chief Jansen argued that there was a precedent for his motion, as in Cin-cinnati a couple of years ago a like ddress was included in the minutes, but not read. Chiefs Quisk of Philadelphia, Cas-

sldy of Elmira and Hill of Chattanooga all spoke in favor of a continuation of the paper and Chief Leslie, the pre-siding officer, decided that Col. Dietsch should proceed.

Mohonk Conference.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 29.—The seventh annual Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration was begun here today. More than 200 delegates, representing many sections of the country, were present. Albert K. Smiley, the founder of these yearly conventions, delivered an address of welcome. J. H. Stines, chief justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island, was elected chairman; Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia and W. J. Roper of Boston were named secre-taries, and Alex. C. Wood treasurer. The chairman's introductory address was an exhaustive resume of what had bene accomplished in the cause of arnations were in favor of settling disputes without war, those present should offer suggestions of a practical character for such settlements,
Dr. Edward E. Hale emphasized the
brotherhood of nations and rejoiced that all the great industries favored peace. He cared less for idealism and more for practicable means.

PIG IRON PRODUCTION. U. S. Steel Co. Will Experiment on Cheaper Process.

Pittsburg, May 29.—Preparations are being made by the United States Steel corporation for the erection of a refrigerating plant at the Lucy furnaces of the Carnegie company, which will probably figure largely in revolution-ary reductions in the cost of making pig iron. The idea is to deprive the air of a large percentage of its moist ure by precipitating and freezing the water before the blast is sent into the Riast furnace owners have found that in winter, when the air is cold, dry and crisp, they can make pig iron more cheaply than in summer, when the air is filled with moisture. The experiment will be watched with The experiment will be watched interest by all blast furnace men.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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************************ The 50c Sale of Silks and Dress Goods.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The values run up to 85e for striped Albatross Waistings, up to 90c a yard for wool Grenadines, Batistes, Serges and other Dress Goods weaves suitable for summer wear, also Taffe to Silks to 80c. Founds to 81.25 and Waist Silks to \$1.40 a yard. Buyers came eagerly the first of the week and were delighted with the decided savings on good things needed the season through. The variety is still broad, but last days of the week are ever good seiling days and our desire to clean out a'l by Saturday night will doubtless be realized, so better come early. Choice 50c A YARD

CHALLIS 29c A YARD.

One thousand yards of Silk Stripe Challis! That means good variety of pretty colorings and patterns, all new, for dresses, waists, merning jackets, etc.; surprising qualities and at the lowest price ever put on Silk 29c etc.; surprising qualities and at the lowest price ever put on Silk Stripe Challis. Two days . . .

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

A hot May isn't conducive to selling Tailor Suits as rapidly as the Store had planned—that's why cut price. There's scarcely a time, though, the Store had planned—that's why cut piece.

summer through when you won't find use for a cloth dress, then too, these are in such new fabrics and styles, even buying for fall would be profitable. Eton Reefer, Tight-fitting and the collarless Eton suits, some with silk lining all through, others percaline lined and jackets with silk; spiendid variety of fabrics and colors, two days—

The \$16.50 Suits \$8.25	The \$40.00 Suits \$20.00
The \$20,00 Suits \$10.00	The \$65,00 Suits \$30.00
The \$25.00 Suits \$12.50 The \$30.00 Suits \$15.00	The \$85.00 Suits \$42.50
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Up to \$11.00 Youth's Suits-\$6.75. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Long trouser suits for young men of 13 to 20 years. Three piece styles with single or double breasted coat, made of worsteds with pretty, neat stripes and checks, and cheviots in gray and brown mixture effects. Excellently tailored, splendid fitting suits that have sold for \$8.00 up to \$11.00

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Light weight balbriggan shirts and drawers in light blue and pink, nicely finished, regular 50c each garments, two days 37½c each or 75c

****************************** Dainty Turnover Collars—10c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

******** Turn over or Protection collars—as they are oftimes called. Neat and dainty are these, made of pretty embroidery or lace put on in straight ban fashion or points and some just hem stitched, considered cheap at 15c *******

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

\$44444444 Women's and Children's silk Mittswhite, cream, black, pink, sky blue and tans; excellent quality and sell regular-ly for 25c up to 75c a pair, sale two days

Up to \$3.50 Shirt Waists-95c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Made of fine lawns, chambray, dotted and striped muslins. The cuffs are a cribes, and being waists of the regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 quality we bought the lot with the intention of selling at \$1.95 each, but in order to clean quicker, have decided to 95c each

Mirrors, Cut Glass Toilet Pieces, Jewelry FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Easel back Mirrors with metal frame and French bevel plate glass, days the 50c sizes for 27c; the sizes for 38c; the 85c sizes for... Triplicate Mirrors with gilt frames and fancy backs, two days the \$2.25 for

\$1.25; the \$1.75 for \$1.00; the \$1.25 65c; the 35c Cut glass smelling bottles with ster

ling silver tops, selling for 25c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 each; cut glass ink wells tooth powder jars selling for 25c each and paste jars at 15c each, Half Price Cuff buttons of 14 karat filled gold, plain pearl, and pearl and gold, regularly priced 25c and 35c

\$ Up to \$4.00 Boys' Suits-\$2.45. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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meres, cheviots and serges, well tal-

lored, serviceable, stylish; sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Women's patent leather shoes with cloth tops, but not every size in the

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Misses' and children's slippers in red,

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Yellow rose, Carnation, Bay Rum and

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A few pieces of Canvas and art Cre-

and lavender, terra cotta and green and

tan and brown; useful and desirable

for cushions or drapery; sold at regular for 30c, 35c and 40c a yard 20c

Linen center pieces, round 18-inch

size, stamped in various pretty designs, that were 40c, 50c and 60c each

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Mercerized sateen petticoats, blues, blacks and royal blue with deep accordion ruffle finished with tiny 95c ruffle, \$1.50 regular....

High Grade Shoes Very Much Price Reduced. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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